GOMPERS REFUTES 'WORKER'S COUNCIL'

Denies Making Common Cause With Any Enemies of Organized Labor.

"COULDN'T IF HE WOULD'

Bays Capitalist Interests Are Surrendering Much to Employees.

Samuel Gompers, president of the erican Federation of Labor and an of the American Alliance for abor and Democracy, issued a vigorous snial yesterday of charges preferred by the /Workmen's Council, an adjunct of the People's Council, that he was a tool a "militaristic capitalistic group," ich had made capital out of the war. He branded the statements as bald untruths and had the following to say:

"Resolutions adopted by an organiation styling itself the Workmen's Council, a wing of the so-called People's icil, contain the statement that 'Mr. pers has, at the very entrance of the United States into the war, made common cause with the reactionary, mili-taristic and capitalist interests of the country and agreed to surrender labor's thts won ufter long years of hard uggle.' So the resolution is reported

in the press.
"I wish to say that this charge is a bald and complete untruth and those who made it either knew it was an untruth or else are so ignorant of current labor history as to render them unfit for any intelligent discussion of it. The statement is a plain lie from start to finish.
"In the first place, even if I as presi-"In the first place, even if I as president of the American Federation of Labor, had entered into any such propostrous agreement, it would have been repudiated instantly by the labor movement. In the second place I would not enter into any such movement. It is not necessary for me to even say that I would not

pirations of the working people of the rid; and this cause has always been ra—ours first of all. "The 'reactionary, militaristic and cap-

ftalist' interests have been compelled to currender more to the American labor movement since America entered the war than they had any expectation of surrendering. They are going to sur-render more—and, moreover, we are going to keep after the war what we gain during the war."

ONLY ONE WHEAT PURCHASER.

vernment's Corporation Will Supply Mills and Exporters.

A report made yesterday by the presi dent of the local Flour and Grain Ex-change, who was in Washington on Wednesday attending a conference of leading grain men, said that there will leading grain men, said that there will be only one purchaser of wheat, the Wheat Corporation, which will furnish all mills as well as European nations. Agents will be located in the leading cities and purchases will be made from any one who has wheat to offer, includ-ing brokers and producers. After the price-is fixed by the com-mittee appointed for that purpose the law will be strictly enforced and no deviation will be allowed.

eranton for I. T. U. Convention.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 16.—Scranton, a., to-day was awarded the 1918 con-ention of the International Typocraphical Union by unanimous vote.

Albany, N. Y., made application for the
1819 convention. The convention indorsed a plan to care for members who by a ten cent monthly per

Weather Forecast.

For Eastern New York—Fair on the caset, showers in the interior to-day; to-morrow fair; somewhat cooler; light north-west to morth winds.

For New Jersey—Partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow fair; sentle west to northwest winds.

For New England—Thunder showers to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow; gentle south, shifting to west, winds.

For Western New York—Fair and slightly cooler to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow; gentle west to northwest winds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—High pressure centinued over most sections yesterday as an Wednesday, and only a relative trough at depression formed from the lake regions southeastward.

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It was sufficient, however, to cause cloudy and thunderstorm conditions in most of the Atlantic States and some fairly heavy rain in the middle Mississippi Valley and Southeastern States.

In other parts of the country the weather was generally fair and centres of high pressure existed on the border, at North Dakots and over Louislans.

It was cooler in the north central States, the upper lake regions and part of the Chilo Valley, but warmer in most other sections.

sections.

In this city the day was partly cloudy with thunderstorms threatening; little thange in temperature; wind fresh, generally southerly; average humidity, 67 persent.; harometer, corrected to read to see evel, at 8 A. M., 30.03; 3 P. M., 30.04

9 A. M. . . 76 70 6 P. M. . . 72 68 9 M. . . 76 74 9 P. M . . 72 70 9 P. M . . 74 71 12 Mid . . . 71 69

Highest temperature, 89, at 11:20 A. M. Lowest temperature, 69, at 6:40 A. M. Average temperature, 74. Cotton States Weather Forecast. For North and South Carolina, Alabam d Mississippi, generally fair to-day an

fair.

Por Tennessee, fair in the west; showers in the east portion to-day; cloudy to-mormorrow; probably snowers in the cortion.

For Arkansas, cloudy to-day and to-morrow; scattered showers in the north portion.

For Oklahoma, cloudy to-day and to-morrow; scattered showers to-day.

Borrow; scattered showers to-day.

For west Texas, thowers to-day, except in the couthwest portion; cloudy to-HIGH WATER THIS DAY.

Hell Gate..... 9:57 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY.

Day's Exports From New York. Exports from New York yesterday in-aded: Cats. 161,549 bu.; flour, 5,706 bbls.; ramesl, 6,423 bbls.; catmeal, 1,000 pkgs.

THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

Buyers in the City.

Buyers may register in this column when ready to look at merchandise. Call 2200 Beekman and ask for COMMERCIAL DE-PARTMENT. Coats and Suits.

Coats and Sults.

HARRISBURG—Bowman & Co. Mrs. M.
Dunisp, 1270 B'way.

HARTFORD—Sage-Allen Co. E. N. Allen (coats), 404 Fourth av.

PITTSBURG—Seymour D. G. Co. W. E.

Seymour, Woodstock.

WABASH—Beitman, Wolf & Co. Miss

Wendling, Prince George. Potticonts.

BOSTON-Filenes, Miss Peck. CHARLESTON-H. Cohen, B'way Central. DENVER-Joslin D. G. Co. A. F. Pohl-mann, 22 East 24th st.

Walsta.

BRIDGEPORT—Dorsen D. G. Co. A. B.
Chamansky (Johs), 144 Fifth av.
COUNCIL BLUFFS—I. Cornblatt, Breslin.
MINNEAPOLIS—Dayton Co. Miss E.
Heno, 1179 B'way.
RICHMOND—Miller & Rhoads. W. M.
Didenhoover, 422 Fourth av.

Didenhoovar, 432 Fourth av.

Dresses,

BALTIMORE—Baltimore Bargain House.
Mr. Reid (silk dresses), 354 Fourth av.
BIRMINGHAM—Lightfoot Cloak & Suit
Co. Miss M. Lightfoot, Aberdeen.
BOSTON—Filene's. Mrs. Phillips.
BRIDGEPORT—Dorsen D. G. Co. A. B.
Chamansky (children's), 244 Fifth av.
CLEVELAND—Wm. Taylor Sons & Co.
Miss H. Block, 470 Fourth av.
GEORGETOWN—Herring-Jenkins Co. G.
G. L. Herring, Grand. GEORGETOWN—Herring-Jenkins Co. G. L. Herring, Grand.
HARTFORD—Suge-Allen Co. Miss S. Newman, 404 Fourth av.
WASHINGTON—J. E. Cunningham & Co.
J. E. Cunningham, 1270 Broadway.

CHARLESTON-H. W. Cohen, Broadway

Central.
COUNCIL BLUFFS—I. Cornblatt, Breslin.
DARLINGTON—Block & Hyman. B. B.
Block, Broadway Central.
HILLSBOO—Hillsboro D. G. Co. W. F. Sims, New Strand.

KEOKUK—Justice & Hall Co. Mrs. H. A.

Hoar, 1131 Broadway.

LANCASTER—The Donovan Co. G. Dono-LANCASTER.—The Donovan Co. G. Donovan 14 West 23d st.
NEW HAVEN.—Shartenberg & Robinson
Co. Mr. Mushifelder and M. S. Mumma,
404 Fourth av.
PARIS. TENN.—Johnson & Van Cleave Co.
F. M. Van Cleave. Breslin.
PITTSFIELD.—Engiand Bros. Mr. Simon,
404 Fourth av. W. Riggs, Endicatt.
ST. LOUIS.—Lentzner Cloak and Suit Co.
S. Gleckman, 39 West 32d st.
XENIA.—Jobe Bros. Mr. Jobe, 1278 BroadWay.

Laces and Embroideries.

av. Notions.

MEMPHIS—J. Goldsmith & Sons, Co. W. Hirsch, 1150 Broadway,
SELMA—Central Alabama D. G. Co. M. F. Gusdorf, 43 Leonard st. SUFFOLK—N. Lehman & Co. N. Lehman,

stein, 476 Fourth av. Williams, Latham.
LINCOLN—S. M. Fogelson, Park Avenue.
SCRANTON—Union Credit Clothing Co. B.

Myers, Navarre.

SUMMERVILLE—M. Barshay (clothing) | 284, Broadway Central | 2 Piece Goods.

AUGUSTA-J. B. White & Co. J. W. Pearce (cottons), 23 East 26th st. BIRMINGHAM-Loveman, Joseph & Loeb. H. B. Litten (domestics and linens), 116 West 32d st. CARROLLTON-Baskin & Baskin. A. J. CARROLL, Collingwood,

Baskin, Collingwood,

NEW HAVEN — Shartenberg & Robinson

Co. Mr. Muchifelder (domestics), 404 Co. Mr. Muchifelder (domestics), 494 Fourth av. NEW ORLEANS—Marks Ribbon Co., J. Marks (silks), 15 East 26th st.

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Housefurnishing Goods.
CALUMET—J. Orenstein, Heraid Square.
DULUTH—1. Freimuth F. E. Fleischman (crockery and hardware), 1170
Broadway,
MONTREAL—Dupuis Freres. J. H. Lapointe (floor coverings), Bresiin.
MINNEAPOLIS—J. W. Thomas Co. J. W. Thomas (rugs and furniture), Netherland.
PITTSBURG—Joseph Horne & Co. A. M.
Foster (bedding), 479 Fourth av.
Miscellancous.
ABBEVILLE—L. & N. Sokoloski. Mr. and
Mrs. Broussard (general merchandise),
15 East 25th st.
BALTIMORE—Baltimore Bargain House.
B. W. Sebald (stationery), 254 Fourth.
av.
KEOKUK—Justice, Hall Co. Mr. M. Hoar

KEOKUK—Justice, Hail Co. Mr. M. Hoar (general merchandise), 1133 Broadway. MINNEAPOLIS—V. E. Dayton Co. Miss Mendell (druggist sundries), 1170 Broad-

way. SHREVEPORT—Winter Co. Mr. Weisman (general marchandise), 15 East 26th st. SHERMAN—I Exstein (general merchandise), 15 E. 26th st. Business Brevities.

Barette Vogue Returns.

Hair ornament manufacturers are anticipating a reaction of the barette vogue, During the last few years this branch of the hair nowlty industry has been inac-tive, but the demand for a comb that will hold the hair tight and erect has been so persistent that many manufacturers have decided to again produce the barette. Novelties in both large and small shapes are already being shown by some houses and a good sized immediate delivery busi-ness has resulted. Studded combs and bands are being called for in a large way and are expected to score in the fall sell-

Outline Effect in Suits Pavored. women's and misses' suits which outline that of debtor:
the figure to some extent. This effect, A. J. Crawford Co.—E. Kahn & Co., however, is obtained not by the use of darts or seams but rather by means of the shield or surplice effects, thus middle Machinery Co.

Manhartan.

Judgments filed yesterday. The first name that of debtor:

Ltd.

Anastasio, Aniello—Perfection Shoe

continues on narrow widths for holiday packing. Decorators and florists are slow in anticipating their future needs. Prices all along the line are strong and on an upward tendency.

Let Man be described by the strong and on an upward tendency.

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New War Novelties Shown.

its review of the women's ready to wear garment markets to-morrow will say: "The orders booked this week in cloak, suit and dress branches indicated an in-creasing confidence in the style offerings. The rather unusual commingling of in-fluences that have affected the designers fluences that have affected the designers of garments this season has made variety of style ideas a necessity in the first offerings. Now after the concensus of opinions garnered during the last few weeks of market activities makers have been given more assurance as to the possible future trend of favored styles. For weeks of market activities makers have been given more assurance as to the possible future trend of favored styles. For instance, there is an increasing confidence noted in the tailor made variety of garments. Strictly tailored though serviceable types of apparel made of quality materials are prime favorites so far. In the dressy types considerable leeway is given. Variety seems to be considered the keynote to enlarged business. Economic conditions have made the quality of materials perhaps the considered the keynote to enlarged busi-ness. Economic conditions have made the quality of materials perhaps the foremost factor in the purchasing of ready to wear garments at present."

The Raw Silk Summary.

Millinery.

ASHEVILLE—The Bon Marche. S. Lipinsky, 1178 Brondway.
GALVESTON—Garbeidi, Eiband & Co.
Miss Clayborne, 1170 B'way.
LANCASTER—The Donovan Co. Miss Astrich, 116 West 12d st.
TAMPA—O. Falk & Bros. Mrs. O. Falk,
120 Pith av.
Furs.
HARRISBURG—Bowman & Co. Mrs. M.
Dunlap, 1276 B'way.
LOGANSPORT—Seibold D. G. Co. D. E.
Milly, Prince George.
General Ready to West.
BUFFALO—Richards, Inc. J. A. Rubin;
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Brealin. The Yokohama market after dropping year's figures and shipments are moving slowly owing to the lack of freight room. Shanghai reports quote exchange at 4.2½, against 4.1 last week, which equals an increase of 20 cents a pound in the lay down cost of Tsatlee silks. Steam filatures are strong, with reclers rejuctant to sell. Tussahs are quoted on the basis of \$4.40 a pound and stocks are scarce. Canton is steady and higher, with the extraordinary rise of silver steadily increasing lay down costs. The fourth crop is reported to amount to

fourth crop is reported to amount to 10,000 bales. The Milan market con-tinues strong and high. The exorbitant rate of shipping and The exorbitant rate of shipping and insurance precludes American business is only moderated pagain insurance precludes American business is only moderated pagain insurance precludes American business is only some state of shipping and insurance precludes American business is only moderated pagain in these sorts. In the New York haw Silk branch prices are advancing again in sympathy with a renewed upward movement of the Japan market, and sympathy with a renewed upward movement of the Japan market, and while business is only moderately active the situation is strong. Faced by an extraordinary paucity of ready stocks Block 494 Fourth av.

Haslery and Underwear.

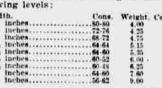
BALTIMORE—A. A Brager. E. Michaels (hossiery), Longacre.

SELMA—Central Alabama D. G. Co. M. F. Gusdorf, 43 Leonard st. ZANSEVILLE—H. H. Sturievant Co. H. R. Maxwell (men's only), 353 Fourth av. Gloves and Corsets.

HARTFORD—Wise. Smith & Co. A Hutter (gloves), 104 Fourth av. Jewelry and Leather Goods.

BONHAM—M. Hermer, 38 West 32d st. BONHAM—M. Hermer, 3 insurance precludes American business in these sorts. In the New York Paw-silk branch prices are advancing again

though there was a small inquiry for late deliveries of printcloths little or no business was told of, as few offerings were made. A fair sized yardage of narrow cloths at slight concessions for October and November shipment was brought out from the second hand di-Sheetings were inactive but strong, as were osnaburgs. Contrac printeleths continued strong at the fol



Business Troubles.

Petitions in Bankruptey. Petitions in bankruptcy filed yesterday:
TRIO CHEMICAL COMPANY involuntary lealers in dyes and chemicals, 1319
Sedgwick avenue, Bronx Liabilities and assets not given. Principal claim:
John D. McQuade, \$500. Clarence M. Lewis, receiver; bond, \$5,000.
BERTHOLD LEICHTMAN, involuntary, dry goods, 1185 Pirst avenue, Liabilities and assets not given, Principal claims: Thilip Mankin, \$294; M. A. Schwartz, \$230. Silverstein Handker-chief Manufacturing Company, \$70.
ESTHER HOROWITZ, voluntary, \$55
Prospect avenue, Bronx, Liabilities, \$656; no assets, Principal claims: Anna M. Ford, \$3,500; Herman Frank, \$1,850; August Amadio, \$550.
EDWARD G, WILKS, voluntary, ladies' tailor, 17 West 45th st. and 1248 Steb-bins avenue, Bronx, Liabilities, \$1,34; assets, \$384. Principal claims: August Wilks, \$500; Behr Francks, \$360; the Hebrew Standard, \$120.
MAX HOROWITZ, voluntary, pedier, Liabilities, \$98; no assets. etitions in bankruptcy filed yesterday:

Schedules in Bankrupter.

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Schedules in bankruptcy filed yesterday:
NATHAN BROWN, furniture, 55 Avenue
C. Liabilities, 15,686; assets, 13,168,
Principal chaims: Herman Furniture
Company, 1803; Enterprise Furniture
Company, 1805; Big Rapids Furniture
Sell-Soft & CO., wines and liquors,
882 Amsterdam avenue and 987 Second
avenue. Liabilities, 13,221; assets, 12,
600. Principal claims; Jacob Ruppert,
1515; Corning & Co., 1229; George
Ehret's Brewery, 1550.

SOLIOMON WOLFSON, furniture, 1252
Southern Boulevard, Broax, Liabilities,
15,232; assets, 11,447. Principal claims;
The Nathun Rogers Company, 1103;
Samuel Jaffe, 1101; Republic Metal Bed
Company, 1169.

Receivers in Bankruptcy.

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terday: ELWOOD M. RABENOLD, receiver for ELWOOD M. RAHENOLD, receiver for Troegerlith Tile Company, manufacturer of composition flooring, 192 Park avenue; bond, \$5,000, MORTIMER E. HEWLETT, receiver for Abraham Moos and Leon R. Moos, individually and as co-pariners, trading as Moos & Moos, ladies' bats, 14 West Thirty-third atreet; bond, \$5,000 Judgments.

MANHATTAN. 125.25 113.55

d Mississippi, generally fair to-day and morrow. For Coorgia, cloudy to-day; to-morrow it showers in the west; showers the east portion to-day; and to-morrow probably showers in the southeast riton. There is a marked tendency to-main difficulty in making alterations. There is a marked tendency to-main difficulty in the suit coat. It is felt, however, that for misses wear to-day and to-morrow; scattered showers in the north rition.

For Oklahoma, cloudy to-day and to-morrow; scattered showers to-day, except the southwest portion; cloudy to-morrow.

Miniature Almanse.

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Macklin, Edna K.-W. H. Freystadt, Morgan, Heatrice and Lester-K. Me-Among the new things that have been seen in this market is a khaki cloth military shoulder sling for the icy-hot bottle

Solomon, Estelle L.—E. M. Gattle &

that is designed for use by our soldiers and saffors. It is fitted with demountable nickel shoulder and drinking cup and green body. The price complete with pint bottle is \$2.25, less one-third. Another item is a good luck emblem in the form of an American cardinal or redbird made in sterling silver and red enamel, priced \$40 a gross.

Garment Style Trend Settled.

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National Garment Weekly in BRONX.

BRONX.
Fantine, Raffaele-G. B. Raymond & Co., Inc.
Goldberger, Inc.—Piel Bros.
Kass. Nathaniel J.—Atlantic Paint Co.
Kleinman, Morris, and Meyer—C. Werner, Inc.
Milstein, Elias, and Joseph Lehrer—
N. N. Spivak.
Pyro Ignition Co.—A. E. Ownem.
Schiller, Ira A.—S. J. Oxenberg.
Sheehan, Mary—W. R. Golden.

Satisfied Judgments.
MANHATTAN.
The first name that of debtor:

BRONX.

Petermann. Robert J.-W. K. Petermann; May 15, 1917.

Same-Same; April 2, 1917.

Shoemaker, Edgar-T. Rudolph; March 1, 1915.

New Incorporations.

Orans Process, photographic, 14,500, Manhattan: Louis A. Orans, Moses A. Lewis, Samuel N. Freedman.

Nametco Products Co., metal and electrical supplies, 110,000, Manhattan; Mark Levin, Marin Halperin, Irwin Krainess.

The Kar Engineering Company, machinery, \$125,000, Manhattan; Samuel Karasick, George P. Robbins, Mary Karasick, international Leggin and Overgatier Manufacturing Corporation, leather goods, 13,000, Manhattan, Annie Goldberg, Helman Yedin.

Castillo Fublishing Company, printing and publishing, \$5,000, Manhattan; Raphael C. Del Castillo, Mildred I. Radley, Henry J. Farrell,

Bridgehampton Bathing Pavillon, operate bathing pavillon, \$20,006, Bridgehampton: James T. Adams, John A. Thompson, John E. Berwind.

Altassetic Gloves, gloves, \$25,000, Brooklyn; Mary Weinstein, Bernard S. Kahn, Elias Breath.

The Very Idea Company, theatrical, \$10,000, Manhattan; Helen White, Meych Kiein, Alex Werner.

Paimer Shipping Company, commerce, pavigation, 135,000, Manhattan; Robert A. Lavander E. Alex Werner.
Paimer Shipping Company, commerce,
navigation, 135,000, Manhattan; Robert A.
Dillon, Stephen J. Flynn, Alexander E.

Applebome.
A. Senfeld, merchandise and general merchandise business, \$500, Manhattan; Abraham Senfeld, Molile Senfeld, Nathan Grossman.
Wolf's Head Oil Company of New York, oil, petroleum, gasolene, \$5,000, Manhattan; J. Margaret Kelly, Pritz W. Baer, William H. Harris.

Yesterday's Fires.

A. M.

1:45-548 West 47th st; John Janesky
4:59-811 East 135th st; Waldorf
Pound Cake Co.
Tobacco Co.

Still Cast 145 Waldorf
Tobacco Co.

Men I enjoy doing what we can do well
The plugger strives to cast well Think is the strives to cast well.

BUFFALO MINES, LTD.—Is advising stock holders that capital stock has been decreased from \$1,000,000 (consisting of 1,000,000 shares of \$1 cach) to \$150,000, or 1,000,000 shares of \$75 cents each, and this will be effected by returning to present stockholders paid up capital to extent of \$25 cents a share upon surrender of certificates to United States Mortgage and Trust Company of New York, or to Toronto office of Imperial Trusts Company of Canada. BUTTE COPPER & ZINC CO.—Management announces that of less than 29,000 shares reached by circulars stockholders have slid-scribed for 28,400 shares to be Saucif. CAULMET & HECLA MINING CO.—Reports

CAULMET & HECLA MINING CO.—Reports production in peunds of its mines for July as follower Ahmeek, 2,149,394; Allonez, 881,677; C. & H. 6,294,110; Centennial, 179,666; Isle Royale, 1,099,977; La Salle, 135,398; Oaccoia, 1,232, 332; Superior, 101,445; White Pine, 343,145.
COSDEN OIL & GAS—A telegram from Tulish says the Prairie Oil and Gas Company has advanced the price of crude oil to \$1,90. The price fixed by the Prairie is that generally accepted in the district. In July Cosden Oil and Gas Company brought in 10 wells, with production of 1,432 barrels a day.
CONSOLIDATED ARIZONA SMELTING CO. CONSOLIDATED ARIZONA SMELTING CO
—Announces Robert M. Thompson has been
elected a director in place of Alfred E. Cor-

DAVIS-DALY COPPER CO.—Reports for quarter ended June 30 last net profits of \$75, 722, compared with \$73,763 for first quarter of his year.

Rod and Gun News

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END.

Sandy Hook Princes Jamaics Bay Governore Wilets

Canarsic Island Point, London, Canarsic Island Point, London, AM, P.M. A.M. P.M.

Cod in August Taken on Flounder Rod.

The Taurus with a goodly number of fashermen on board anchored at the Klondard Rod.

The Banks on Wednesday where some fine catches of sea bass were made. A number of fluke were also boated.

A feature of the day's sport was the catching of a 2 pound codfish by Leonard F. B. Levy. The taking of such a fish is a very rare thing for mid-August.

Just as Mr. Levy was calling for the gaff Capi. Archie Buckner came running along-side and insisted on taking the rod to assist in landing the prize, not'knowing that Levy has been writing for the newspapers for years and telling others just how to do this very thing. The fish was inanced on a very light flounder rod.

Bass, Blacks and Fluke at Seabright.

Anglers on the Alert on Tuesday from Wreck Lead caught sea bass, porgles and fuke. Everybody got a mess, although sharks were seen. J. H. Ficken of 1233 Creene avenue. Brooklyn, took first prize with a 54 pound fluke. Big Black and Weakfish Taken on Taurus

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Anglers on the steamboat Taurus have been catching good messes of sea bass for the last several days off the Jersey coast.

Many of the humpbacks weighed over 5 pounds each.

Some catches follow: Robert Moessner.

Newark, N. J., a blackfish weighing 3%, pounds; Dr. E. A. Blaubant, a weakfish weighing 5% pounds; J. Oberg, 14 sea bass, 4 blackfish; L. Schmidt, 10 sea bass, Joe Shyder, 8 sea bass; Ed Sweeney, 8 sea bass; Fed Morn, 7 sea bass, and George Murray, 9 sea bass and a fluke of 6 pounds.

Sportsmanship in Fresh and Salt Waters.

Just what does "Virginius" mean by

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Just what does "Virginius" mean by "methods that require the most skill in hooking the fish" in his definition of the sportsman?

I have come to regard the dry fly angler as the man who, before the strike, displays the greatest skill in angling when he causes the quarry to imagine that a process of nature is taking place and to rise to a supposedly newly hatched fly. No more eudacdous philosophy underies any method of angling now or heretofore practised.

For skill in obtaining a rise, the block

more audacious philosophy underites any method of angling now or heretofore practised.

For skill in obtaining a rise the blue ribbon belongs to the dry dy man.

After the rise comes, however, the dry dy sinks to the level of the sunken fly or bait. It is now that "skill in hooking the fish" is employed. At this point are not all methods of angling except with the plug on a parity?

We should all be thankful to any one who will put into words an easily understood definition of the term "sportsman," which we all aspire to deserve. "Virginua" shows a happy will to try. Does he mean that, regardless of the methods employed to secure the rise or the strike, sportsman, ship begins with the exercise of the skill required to sink the hook into the jaws of the fish, or does he consider methods and efforts which go before the rise? I feel quite sure he means to consider the latter.

If this be so he leaves no place in sportsmanship for the plug.

I speak from a vantage point which many do not possess. It is the perspective which a decade in the surf gives a man which a decade in the surf gives a man which a decade in the surf gives a man before, plugs, frogs, pock rind, lampers, befaramites, and not to be outdone by the fresh waters, fles, minnows, worms, grass-boppers, plugs, frogs, pock rind, lampers, befaramites, and not to be outdone by the hero of the handle of the china cup, a bare hook lashed to the snell with red slik!

And that reminds that one geening on Greenwood Lake, when the bass seemed to want pork rind and we din't have any, my guide, Jack Finnegan, tore a plece out of his pocket handkerchief; and folding it and its pocket handkerchief it think it was his pocket handkerchief it on the porket handkerchief it think it was his pocket handkerchief it think it was his pocke

man.
It is difficult to perceive where the

Arm the plug with a single burbless hook not intergognized by.

A has doesn't strike the plug because to think it is good to eat. It's ust a fine utburst of his race and pugnacity, and the dug is entitled to some defensive rights ven though its carry name was 'the devit.'

Jersey City, Aug 16. SWITCH REEL.

You I've tried so long to meet,
You I've tried so long to meet,
You I'm hoping yet to greet;
You who use your pen so well—
Taunted me with Resabell—
You edde me every time
That I sail upon the brine.
Now upon the Evelyn.
Then I hear you have been seen!
When I make another trip
How I hope to meet you. Skin.
ARTHUR THORNTON.
Flahing Philosophy. Fishing Philosophy.

What is sauce when you lose is sauce then you land em. Iteds are Joined and separated by fits not starts. nd starts.
You cannot wash a blackfish white
file sure of your bite, then go ahead.
Even the devilfish is not as shark as to
painted.
New York, Aug. 16.

DAVIS-DALY COPPER CO.—Reports for quarter ended June 20 last net profits of \$75, 722, compared with \$73,763 for first quarter of this year.

FLK BASIN PETROLEUM CO.—Reports new well brought in Wednesday is flowing at 456 barrels a day.

GRANRY CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELITING CO.—Reports July production as follows: Anyox, 2,885,366 pounds; Grand Forks, 729,256; total, 3,137,886.

MASON VALLEY MINES CO.—Reports July net carnings were approximately 80,000, or att rate of almost \$\mathbb{T}\$ a share annually on capital stock.

NEW CORNELIA COPPER CO.—Shareholders have voted to increase capital stock from 1, 203,800 to 1,800,000 shares for purpose of acquiring seven patented and fifty-two impact ented claims carrying extensions of ore bodies, Land will be paid for with 200,000 shares and \$250,000 in cash

Kansas Has 48 Hours of Rain.

Kansas to-day seemed threatened with a flood, Heavy rains have fallen throughout the State during the past 48 hours.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS. Sportsmanship and the Plus.

The Wrong Cat.

I hope with "Mist o' the Morn," "Nature Frictor" and "Edgewater" showing TRed Fennant" the error of his ways, and in one issue of THE SUN, I may finish "Red Pennants" idea or what is a pickerel and what is a pike by suggesting that he read the following bit of verse that has been going the rounds of late which may help him out of his dilemma:
There was a voing man from the city, Who saw what he thought was a kitty:

He gave it a pat And said, "Nice little cat,"
And said, "Nice little cat,"
And they buried his clothes out of pity.

THE TROLLER.

Hackettstown, N. J., Aug. 16.

"Piscators" One Lone Defender.

I have known lots of reel men who bring

Just as Mr. Levy was calling for the gan Capt. Archie Buckner came running along-side and insisted on taking the root to assist in landing the prize, not knowing that Levy has been writing for the newspapers for years and telling others just how to do this very thing. The fish was how to do this very thing. The fish was how to do this very thing. The fish was how to do this very thing. The fish was indeed on a very light flounder rod.

Hass, Blacks and Fluke at Seabright.

Forty-one fishermen in the Gascon, Capt. Fred Hawthorne, at Seabright last Sunday caught sea bass, blackhest and fluke. High hook man was William Greenhaigh. 417 Central avenue, Newark with 21 sea bass, all the prize winning 7½ pound fluke. George Michaelson of 107 Columbia avenue, Lersey City Heights, had 16 sea bass and 1 fluke.

Anglers Take Ground Fish Despite Shark. Anglers Take Ground Fish Despite Shark. Anglers on the Alert on Tuesday from Wreck Lead caught sea bass, porgles and fluke. Everybody got a mess, although sharks were seen. J. H. Ficken of 1232 Creene avenue. Brocklyn, took first prize with a 5¼ pound fluke.

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Dunne's Dock, Sheepshead Bay, Bauman Bros. Phone Harlem 5757. THE MOCCASIN MARINES Livet to Fight the Fish, WREKDAYS \$1.75, SUNDAYS \$2.00. Deep Seafishing Grounds" 'heag"

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265 Stanton Street.

Street Nos. 255 Stanton Street and 37 Columbia Street.
Free and clear of all encumbrances.
Approximate amount of the mortgage debt, costs and allowances, \$24,337.50; taxes, assessments and water rates, approximately \$1,35.75.

Dated, New York, July 55th, 1917.
AARON MORRIS, Referee.
The sale in the above entitled action is hereby adjourned to Thursday, August 22rd, 1917, at the same hour and place.
Dated, New York, August 16th, 1817.
AARON MORRIS, Referee.

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Toronto	70	17	508	Rochester	63	63	467
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Baltimore	67	67	588	Richmond	44	69	559
Newark	63	47	580	Montreal	44	74	752
Rochester in Providence
Montreal in Richmond
Toronto in Baltimore BALTIMORE, Aug. 16 .- (International) Toronto increased its lead in the In-ternational League by defeating Balti-more to-day in the battle for first place, 4 to 3. The game went thirteen innings, Sensational fielding featured. Word

Replayed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

ordered replayed. The game was lost by Baltimore. The protest was based on Kerr having caught the game with-out signing a contract. The score:

SULKIES FEATURES Harry J. S. Beats Binvelle in Special Event at Goshen.

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Dated, New York, August 15, 1917.

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